

U.S. House of Representatives and my constituents in the 4th Congressional District to Mr. Porteous' distinguished life and career as well as his extraordinary community involvement.

After graduating from Reed City High School in 1937, Mr. Porteous attended Michigan State University, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration. Then in 1941, he joined the United States Army serving during World War II. After he was discharged from the military, he enrolled at the University of Michigan earning a Masters of Business Administration.

In 1948, Mr. Porteous returned to Reed City with his wife Mable and began his 42-year banking career at the Reed City State Bank, where he eventually became the president and Chairman of the Board. Under his leadership, the small community bank grew to one with nearly \$60 million in assets which Mr. Porteous successfully merged with the First Michigan Bank of Zeeland.

While Mr. Porteous was a success in his professional life, he also made a significant impact on the Reed City community and its children. Mr. Porteous always took a leading role whenever a new school had to be built or when a school building needed improvements. Not only was he generous with his time and talents, but with his financial resources as well.

Mr. Porteous also must be commended for serving his community by volunteering through numerous organizations, including the Boy Scouts, Reed City VFW Post, Rotary International, Eagle Village, Inc. and other civic organizations.

I am honored today to recognize Mr. Porteous as an outstanding citizen whose admirable qualities make him an outstanding role model for his community.

TRIBUTE TO RABBI JACOB  
FRIEDMAN

HON. FRANK PALLONE, JR.

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 20, 2001

Mr. PALLONE. Mr. Speaker, Temple Beth Torah of Ocean Township, New Jersey will be losing a leader, friend, and rabbi of over 36 years to retirement next weekend. Rabbi Jacob Friedman has been with Temple Beth Torah since its establishment and has seen his congregation expand to well over five hundred area families.

Rabbi Jacob Friedman was born in Jersey City, New Jersey on January 14, 1933. After graduating high school, he received his rabbinical education from the Rabbi Jacob Joseph School at Yeshiva University in New York City. After five years of service as Chaplain with the army and army reserves, Rabbi Friedman returned to his birth city to become the youth director and assistant rabbi at the Congregation Sons of Israel. Then, in 1965 he relocated to Ocean Township and has since served as rabbi of Temple Beth Torah.

During his years in Ocean Township, Rabbi Friedman has been the President of the Shore Area Board of Rabbis, a member of the board

of the Monmouth Jewish Federation, and Vice President and President of the American Association of Rabbis. As a member of the Jewish War Veterans, he worked his way from Post 125 Chaplain to New Jersey Department Chaplain to National Deputy Chaplain, and finally served as National Chaplain from 1985 to 1986. While never losing sight of the importance of Jewish youth, he served on the Youth Commission, International Youth Commission, and the International Kadime Commission at the United Synagogues of America from 1966 to 1981. Using education as his tool to reach out to young people, he was a founding member of the Solomon Shechter Academy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties and served as dean of the academy from 1971 to 1974.

I ask my colleagues to join me in congratulating Rabbi Jacob Friedman for his hard work and dedication to his community and congregation.

HONORING CAROLINA SOUTHERN  
RAILROAD

HON. HENRY E. BROWN, JR.

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 20, 2001

Mr. BROWN of South Carolina. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in honor of the Carolina Southern Railroad for its efforts and achievements in restoring the Blue Bastille drawbridge spanning the Intra Coastal Waterway in the First District of South Carolina. After one and a half decades standing idle, the giant drawbridge, built in 1935, will finally be lowered. Three vintage Pullman cars pulled by a super chief type locomotive at the Historic Carolina Southern Railroad Conway Depot will travel to Myrtle Beach where the bridge will be crossed by the first passenger train since 1953. The train will then continue to the Myrtle Beach Depot that is currently undergoing restoration by the All Aboard Committee. The Carolina Southern connects Myrtle Beach to Conway, Loris, Tabor City, Chadbourne, Whiteville, Mullins and the National railroad network beyond. I commend the Carolina Southern Railroad's Road Master, John Allison Gore, and his 20 man track crew who have been working feverishly to refurbish the abandoned two and a half miles of track into the city. I also recognize the Pippin family for its instrumental role in renovating the track and depot of the Carolina Southern Railroad. I again applaud the historic reopening by the Carolina Southern Railroad and acknowledge the benefits it will provide the citizens of South Carolina.

RECOGNIZING CONTRIBUTIONS,  
ACHIEVEMENTS, AND DEDICATED  
WORK OF SHIRLEY ANITA CHISHOLM

SPEECH OF

HON. JUANITA MILLENDER-McDONALD

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 12, 2001

Ms. MILLENDER-McDONALD. Mr. Speaker, I rise in strong support of H. Res. 97 honoring

Shirley Chisholm, a woman whose self-confidence and faith propelled her to the heights of a pacesetter and trailblazer. She was never afraid to speak out on any issue she felt adverse to. An inspiration to all women, Shirley Chisholm was the first Black woman to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives as a Democrat in 1968, and was the first Black woman to seek the bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. Adversity has never been an issue with Ms. Chisholm. Throughout her life she faced diversity, not only for her ethnicity but also for her gender. Undaunted, Shirley Chisholm refused to allow discrimination to deter her mission for equality and justice. In fact, discrimination proved to be a tool she used in motivating her to devote her life to being a civil rights reformer and an ardent equal rights activist.

Ms. Chisholm sought a life of public service primarily to bring an honest and a more vocal servant to her district in Brooklyn, New York. She was such a popular figure among her constituents that she won her seat in each election by substantial margins. Throughout her tenure in Congress Shirley Chisholm was an active member of the Congressional Black Caucus and an outspoken advocate for the interest of the urban poor.

In times of inequality, her persistence led to monumental accomplishments, noteworthy of this historical recognition. She introduced legislation to establish publicly supported daycare centers and to extend unemployment insurance to domestic workers. During the Vietnam War she gained attention as a vocal critic, while most other Members remained quiet. While faced with enormous criticism, she continued to demonstrate strong advocacy of her beliefs.

Mr. Speaker, I'd like to close with an excerpt from "Journey to Justice," the literary work of the late Audre Lorde, an African American woman, saying:

Remain steadfast in the journey to justice  
Strip the blindfold from the eyes of justice  
Let her see the tears that fall because Justice ignores inequities looming in plain sight . . . Remember that we are the seeds of great queens, the Daughters of Teresa of Avila and Nerfertiti Sisters of Rosa and Winnie Mothers and aunts of Nia and Imani—those we love and strive To live the meanings of their names

We can be who we are—Bold to create our own dignity Ready to transform words into action Armed with courage and commitment Steadfast and straight ahead on the—Journey to justice

These words exemplify the strong legacy of Shirley Chisholm. She has given our little girls another role model to emulate and has inspired them and all of us to dream without boundaries.

TRIBUTE TO TOM HUBBARD

HON. BOB SCHAFFER

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 20, 2001

Mr. SCHAFFER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Mr. Tom Hubbard of Limon, Colorado, this year's recipient of the Fred